

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Aetorian

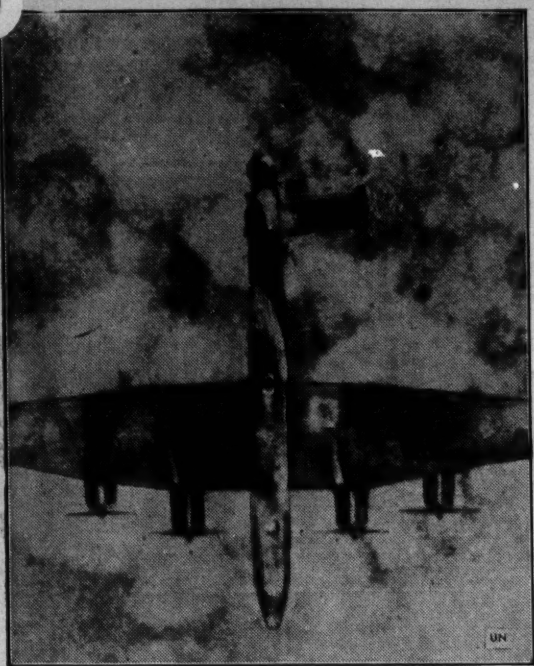
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Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 35

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

SIX PAGES



ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHOT AWAY half the tail of the big Halifax bomber shown in this picture taken at the moment when the pilot, in spite of this damage, is carrying on with the job of unloading his bombs on enemy concentrations in France. This was during one of the R.A.F.'s heaviest bombings in support of the advancing Canadian and British ground troops. The damaged plane completed its assigned operation and managed to return to base.

Assistant Manager Is Added To The Textorian Staff

Miss Lelah Nell Masters Assumed Duties This Week

Miss Lelah Nell Masters began duties as assistant manager of the Textorian last Monday. Working with Mr. Leonard, manager, the new assistant will help with all phases of the newspaper's publication.

A native of Greensboro, Miss Masters is a graduate of Greensboro Senior high school and of Woman's college. For four and one half years she taught in the John W. Hanes high school in Winston-Salem where she was adviser to the school newspaper and handled the school publicity. Returning to Greensboro in 1942 she taught English and Journalism at Senior high and was adviser to the student publication, High Life, which took top honors in the National scholastic press association's contest. While a graduate student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, the new Textorian assistant was on the editorial board of the Daily Tar Heel, and also wrote special features and a column on world affairs. Miss Masters comes to the Textorian from Woman's college where for the past year she has had experience in the department of public relations and in the library. During the summer of 1940 she was dramatics counselor at Camp Herman and served as director of recreation there.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

Legislation setting up an over-all policy for disposal of surplus government property is nearing final passage. The House and the Senate passed different bills, and the measures were sent to conference. The final bill, affecting disposal of property estimated to be worth \$100 billion, will be of vital importance to industry as well as to all other elements in the American economy.

The special House committee investigating executive agencies has called upon Congress to restrict the "wide and often assumed" authority of such agencies. Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), the committee chairman, declared that Congress must enact such legislation if the citizen of the country are to have any protection from arbitrary action by those in charge of executive agencies of the government.

Official announcement of the gov-

ernment's contract termination loan procedure is being hailed as one of the biggest aids yet received in the conversion program. The new procedure will enable war contractors to convert into cash approximately 90 per cent of the value of their inventories, receivables, etc., on hand at the time of cancellation.

Speculation in the capital is that Donald M. Nelson will not return to the WPB at the end of his present mission in China. It was noted that a White House statement said there would be "no change in policy," but said nothing about there being no change in chairman.

WPB has announced relaxations on use of all colors in shoe manufacture, to apply to all footwear except two-tone shoes. Previously all-black, white, Army russet, town russet, and natural colors were permitted.

Pfc. Billy Leonard Killed In Action On Guam Island

Former Resident Killed On July 21 According To Report From Navy Dept.

Pfc. Billy Leonard, United States Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Leonard, 1215 Arkwright avenue, has been killed in action in the Pacific war zone, according to word received by his parents from the Navy department.

Since receiving the first message of their son's death, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard have had a letter from the United States government stating that he was killed on Guam Island, July 21, exactly one week before his twenty-first birthday.

Private Leonard entered the Marine Corps in September, 1942, and received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. After receiving his advanced training at Camp Elliot, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Calif., he was sent overseas 18 months ago.

Private Leonard graduated from Bessemer high school in 1942. He was outstanding in both scholastic and athletic activities, having won his letter in several sports. While a student at Proximity school, Leonard received the Civitan award for best citizenship.

Assisted by his brother, Norman, he created over 50 model airplanes of every type and exhibited them a number of times during his residence here.

Besides his parents and his brother, Norman, the young soldier is survived by two sisters, Nancy and Faye Leonard of the home.

Local Community Saddened By Death Of Miss Fields

Tommy Ward Upsets Men's Tourney By Beating Rev. G. A. Clay

Finals In Men's Singles This Afternoon At 5:30 White Oak-Revolution Y.

Tommy Ward pulled the greatest upset of the men's Tennis tournament to date when he eliminated the Reverend G. A. Clay who has been displaying some fine tennis this summer. This was a second round match played on the White Oak courts, Friday, September 1st. The first set went to the Reverend Clay, 6-4, but Tommy came back and took the second set after a prolonged fight, 7-5. The final set went to Ward 6-4, to the astonishment of the spectators.

First round results were as follows: Rev. Harrington won over H. M. Angel 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Rev. Clay defeated Leo Nance 6-3, 6-3. Tommy Ward beat Frank Starling 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Fletcher Clay won over Wilbur Hiney, default. Gene Stone beat Billy Faust 6-0, 6-3. Wayburn James beat Herbert Hanner 8-6, 7-5. Rev. Barber defeated Claude Moore 6-0, 6-3. Chester Arnold beat Leonard Bell in a five game match 6-0, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Wyrick beat Joe Ward 6-3, 6-2.

Second round results: Tommy Ward won over Reverend Clay 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. Fletcher Clay over Rev. Harrington 6-2, 6-0. Wayburn James over Gene Stone 6-0, 6-3. Bill Parsons over Rev. Barber 6-0, 6-2. Clarence Cone over Carmie Wyrick 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Chester Arnold over Cleo Honeycutt 6-2, 6-1.

In the quarter finals matches Wayburn James is scheduled to meet Bill Parsons, Tommy Ward is to meet Fletcher Clay, and Clarence Cone is to meet Chester Arnold.

The finals in the Men's Singles Tennis tournament will be held this afternoon at 5:30 on the White Oak-Revolution Y. courts where all of the matches in the present tournament have been played. The public is invited. Seats will be provided and there will be no admission charge.

Fletcher Clay Wins Tennis Championship For Cone Memorial Y.

Fletcher Clay is the new boys tennis champion of the Cone Memorial Y. Tommy Ward gave Fletcher his hardest battle of the tourney in their quarter-finals match Wednesday morning, August 30. It took three sets to decide the winner. Ward took the first set, 6-4; the second set of fourteen games went to Clay, 8-6. Clay won the final set 6-4.

In the finals Richard Spivey did not prove nearly so tough an opponent as the lanky Tommy. Clay took the first set, 6-1 and breezed through the second, 6-4.

Ward, Spivey and Clay qualified for the Men's Tournament and Tommy told Fletcher he would meet him again in the men's play. Fletcher replied that he, Tommy, would have to whip his papa first as he is in the same bracket with the Reverend.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Five mothers consulted Dr. Keith about their babies' growth and development.

Charles Lee Brewer, from 20th street, and Charles Edgar Leonard, from 11th street, were newcomers.

Others present were: Edward Neugent, Judy Oakley, Johnny Marshall, Richard Pridmore, Walter Lee Harris, Vicky Pace, Thomas Long, Michael Staley, Sue Apple, Carol Kennedy, Wayne Simmons, Faye Simmons, Nancy Rumley, Roger Smith, Jackie and Richard Kirkman, Beckie McDonald.

Don't forget the toxoid treatment for diphtheria.

Gospel Singing To Be Held September 17th

The regular Gospel Singing Convention will be held Sunday afternoon September 17th, at Bessemer high school, beginning at 2:30.

The singing will begin with a broadcast over radio station WGBG, Greensboro, from 12:15 until 1 P.M. All singers who wish to take part in this broadcast are requested to mail the name of your group, and the place you are from to Carl Ham, 1216 Fairview street, Greensboro, or to the radio station mentioned above.

Among the singers expected to take part are: The Friendly Four, of Mt. Airy; Tar Heel Quartet of Burlington; Jarrett Trio, Thomasville; Callicut Trio, High Point; some local singers: Piedmont Quartet, Newlyn Street Choir, and The Ambassadors, composed of Rev. Harold Loman and his singers.

The public is cordially invited to attend, so don't forget the date.

Funeral Services Held On Saturday At Buffalo Church

Miss Minnie Fields, well known and loved by every resident of the White Oak community for many years, died at her home, 701 Chestnut street, Friday morning, September 1, about 7:30 o'clock, after an illness of two and one half years.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Buffalo Presbyterian church, with interment following in the church cemetery.

Born in Guilford county, the daughter of the late Charles Harrison and Catherine Coble Fields, Miss Fields had lived in Greensboro most of her life. She was a graduate of the Normal school, Greensboro, and taught for several years in schools of the state. Later she worked for many years as social worker for Proximity Manufacturing company at White Oak.

"Miss Minnie's" life speaks for itself, and all of her vast number of friends from every walk of life, realize that no words are adequate to pay the tributes and eulogy she deserves. For many months the first question asked of her co-workers as they entered the homes of the community was, "Tell me, how is Miss Minnie?" As her pastor, Rev. A. P. Dixon, of Buffalo Presbyterian church, so fittingly said at the funeral services, "Only eternity itself can measure the influence of such a life, for her godly life will affect generations yet unborn, to the end of time, and its kindly help will reach on into eternity itself. The sermon preached by her life is greater than any sermon that could be preached in this pulpit. And so, in this brief service we do not attempt a proper and full eulogy of her. Her monument is erected in the countless lives and hearts that she has touched for good—a monument that will endure when monuments of granite and bronze have crumbled into dust and have ceased to be.

But, we would ascribe all glory to the God who made such a life possible, as we believe she would herself have us do. It is of His grace that He can take a person and redeem her and make of her such a one as Miss Minnie was. And so, all praise to our Saviour. To have known her and to have been counted among her friends may be indeed counted as one of life's rare privileges."

The Revolution Community club held the regular monthly meeting Friday, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the welfare building.

Mrs. L. G. Newton led the devotional and the group sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president, was in charge. The club voted to sponsor a fall exhibit of foods canned in the village at the October meeting. (see Revolution Canning News).

Mrs. Stevenson appointed committees to report at October meeting. Those asked to serve on the Nominating committee are: Mesdames N. B. Martin, Carl Wyrick and Miss Pearl Wyche; Program committee: Mesdames Arthur Ward, Virginia Moore and Miss Fanny Paul Ivey; Refreshment committee: Mesdames J. T. Lowe and L. G. Newton.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, after which Mrs. W. F. Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw served apple pie a la mode. The meeting then adjourned.

Those present were: Mesdames W. J. Darby, N. B. Martin, J. L. Meadows, Carl Wyrick, W. F. Johnson, J. L. Hinshaw, Arthur Ward, L. G. Newton, A. L. Stevenson, Virginia Moore, Lowell T. Steele and Misses Fanny Paul Ivey and Pearl Wyche.

White Oak Locals

Mrs. Marvin Squires has returned home after spending sometime with her husband, Pvt. Squires, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mr. J. F. Wicker returned home Friday after spending four weeks at Carolina Beach.

Pvt. James A. Johnson of Fort Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Elkin spent last week end with Mrs. Rosa Foster on 11th street.

Misses Ivey Sutton and May, Kath Grady, Rev. and Mrs. Neil Armstrong spent Thursday in Fayetteville.

Misses Jessie Floyd and Jessie Suggs of Durham were guests at the Nurses' Home over the week end.

Mrs. Homer Martin spent the week in Asheville with her niece, Mrs. sta Rakestraw.

Mrs. Hazel Coleman Apple and Miss Dorothy Reese entered St. Leo's hospital School of Nursing, Monday, as a Cadet Nurse.

Miss Muriel Straughan entered Rex hospital, Raleigh, Monday as a Cadet Nurse.

Charles Milton Pinkerton, small son of Pvt. and Mrs. Norman Pinkerton, has returned home after undergoing an appendectomy at Sternberger hospital.

Revolution Community Club To Exhibit Canned Foods Next Month

The Revolution Community club will sponsor an exhibit of canned foods the first Friday in October in the auditorium in Revolution apartment building.

Every housewife in the village who has canned is cordially invited and urged to put one jar of each product they have done this season on exhibit so that others may see what and how they have saved for a better-fed family! Let your canning be an inspiration to those who have not had your thrilling experience of adding a variety of things like vegetables, fruits, jams, jellies, preserves and pickles, etc., to your shelves.

There will be prizes for the three best individual exhibits.

Names of judges will be announced later.

Revolution Locals

Pvt. Edward G. Mendenhall of Camp Davis, spent a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mendenhall on Jenkins street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore have as their guest, Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Jasper Burke, of Bonlee.

Miss Annie Burke of Maple street, visited her parents in Bonlee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore visited in Bonlee, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Bennett returned home after visiting her brother and sister in Hemp.

Pvt. Lawrence Wyrick is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents.

Sgt. Bernard Lee Poole, of Moore Field, Texas, visited his wife and baby Saturday en route to Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Leatrice Cothran was the guest of Miss Francis Blake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wicker spent the week end with Mr. Wicker's mother, Mrs. C. L. Wicker, of Sanford.

Mrs. J. D. Harrell and son, Billy, of Kannapolis, are spending the week with Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Pfc. Charles Cox Killed In Action

Was Killed On French Front On July 10th

Pfc. Charles O. Cox was killed on the French front on July 10, according to war department information received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bean Cox, 1903 Poplar street.

Before going overseas in May, Pvt. Cox received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Ft. Meade, Md.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth Carol, of the home and his father, S. L. Cox of Kernersville.

Mary Virginia Arnold Marries George Devins

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Arnold and Staff Sgt. George Vernon Devins, ORD and San Jose, Calif., was solemnized Saturday, September 1st at West Market Street Methodist church. Mrs. Devins is the only daughter of Mr. A. S. Arnold, secretary of the White Oak YMCA, and Mrs. Arnold. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Tedder Devins, Toronto, Canada.

The bride was escorted by her father and attended by Miss Bess Lang Twitty, Orlando, Fla., formerly of Greensboro. Sergeant Devins was attended by Chester Arnold, brother of the bride, as best man, and four ORD friends.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold entertained the bridal party with a dinner at the Jefferson Roof restaurant. Later in the evening Sergeant and Mrs. Devins left for a trip to California and at the end of three weeks expect to be at home in Greensboro.

Mrs. Devins is a 1940 graduate of Greensboro college where she majored in organ. She is employed in the internal revenue bureau in the tobacco tax division.

Sergeant Devins was program secretary of the San Jose YMCA before going to the army two years ago. He is now in charge of officers' physical education training program at ORD.

Revolution Canning News

The following have used the welfare kitchen during the last week:

Mrs. Ed Wicker, 6½ qts. pears, 7 pss. soup mixture, 1½ qts. lima beans.

Mrs. Mack Fulk, 3 qts. soup mixture.

Mrs. Floyd Davis, 7 qts. lima beans, 9 qts. soup mixture, 26 qts. tomatoes, 10 pss. chow chow.

Mrs. Raymond Brown, 19 qts. tomatoes, 11 qts. pears, 3½ qts. string beans.

Mrs. Neal Hobbs, 5 qts. chow chow.

Mrs. Carson Ritter used the pressure canner at home and added 14 pss. lima beans to her winter's supply.

Mrs. T. H. Teague used the pressure canner at home and canned 22 qts. string beans. Good work!

Card of Thanks

Miss Virginia Fields and Mr. Charles Fields wish to thank their friends for the many expressions of sympathy in the death of their aunt and sister, Miss Minnie Fields.

First Aid Training Is Now Available

First aid training is available here for individuals or groups. Fred W. Scales, first air chairman of the Greensboro chapter, American Red Cross, announced recently, that local persons who have not yet had the training register now at the chapter house on West Gaston street. In addition to the 20-hour standard course for beginners, the advanced course is offered the adults who hold current standard first aid certificates, he said. Either day or evening classes may be entered.

Immediately after the war started, he said, there was a tremendous rush for first aid training, more than 5,000 Greensboro citizens completing courses during the first year of hostilities. There is a decided lull in demand for training now, he stated, but the need for first aid instruction continues.

Authoritative figures, Scales declared, reveal that during 1943 there were 42,500 accidental deaths to workers and 32,500 in American homes, 18,000 of the former number being actual occupational fatalities. Home deaths, he stated, exceeded deaths in motor vehicle accidents by 9,100 and occupational deaths by 14,500.

"These alarming figures are evidence of the need for proper training of civilians to administer emergency treatment when accidents occur," Scales declared.

"First aid knowledge," he emphasized, "may mean the difference between life and death."

Garraway Loyal Wesley Class To Meet Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Garraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare house Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

This is an important meeting, and it is hoped that every member will be present.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Cates and Mrs. E. Vaughn.

Hardin Bible Class Met Friday

The Hardin class of the Proximity Methodist church met Friday night, September 1, with Mrs. J. B. Gardner on 4th street.

Mrs. Dorothy Williamson, president presided over the meeting, which opened by singing "Work for the Night is Coming". Mrs. R. C. Goforth led the devotions, reading the 2nd Chapter of Luke and making a beautiful talk on our duties as a Christian. She closed her devotional by reading a poem "It Couldn't Be Done".

Mrs. Mable Webb gave the treasurer's report.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Fannie Belton; Vice-Pres., Callie Gardner; Secretary, Nancy Martin; Asst. Sec., Isa Hunter; Treasurer, Mable Webb.

Mrs. Gardner served a delicious ice course to the following: Mesdames Nancy Martin, Mable Webb, Erlene Bumgarner, Isa Hunter, Lillian Scruggs Grace Forrester, Dorothia Williamson, Fannie Belton, Dixie Martin and Gustav Ziprik.

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

On Monday evening there were twenty-one workers who were busy a total of thirty-eight hours and made 851 2x2 dressings.

Those present were: Mesdames Paul Squires, Herman Ray, J. L. Meadows, Frank Vanstort, H. W. Caviness, L. G. Newton, N. B. Martin, Daisy Johnson, Waldo Johnson, J. T. Lowe, Lowell T. Steele and Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Bonnie Lowe, Hope Davidson, Lois Brady, Louise Brady, Annie Helen Jackson, Marion Ferguson, Hilda Murray, Mildred Lineberry and Ruth Moffitt.

Haw River Ripples

Miss Eleanor Neese spent Friday and Saturday in Raleigh, visiting Miss Barbara Simpson.

Misses Louise Gillespie, Mildred Anderson, Mary Frances Williamson, and Mrs. Norman Leach spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro shopping.

S. C. Billy Jones from San Francisco is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones. He has just returned from several months service in the Pacific area.

Mr. D. F. Swink is confined to his home ill.

Misses Eunice Makin and Elizabeth Williams spent Saturday afternoon in Durham shopping.

Pfc. Leonard Brown of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin. Miss Margaret Parks of Burlington spent the week end here visiting Miss Eleanor Swink.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry of Newport News, Va., spent the week end here with Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perry.

Miss Barbara Simpson of Raleigh spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Godfrey spent the past week end in Chaucery, Ga., visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ann Hess from Miami, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray this week.

Miss Sybil Neese spent a few days last week in Mebane visiting Miss Juanita Darnell.

Mrs. H. M. Cummings Sr., spent a few days here last week visiting Mrs. H. M. Cummings Jr.

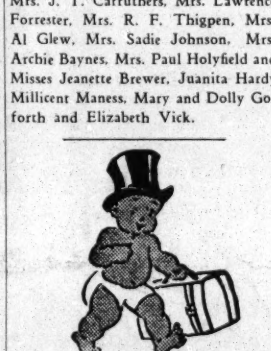
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and family from California spent Wednesday, August 30th, here visiting Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. A. B. Swink. From here they went to Hickory, where they will make their home.

Mr. C. P. Wells spent the past week in Ronda, visiting his parents.

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

The Proximity Red Cross room continues active making over 1200 surgical dressings last week.

It is healthy for any organization to have "new blood" added and Proximity boasted four new workers, Mrs. J. C. Baynes, Mrs. Mae Collins, Mrs. Emma Knuckles and Miss Edith Summers last week. Other workers were: Mrs. J. T. Caruthers, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. F. Thigpen, Mrs. Al Glew, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Archie Baynes, Mrs. Paul Holyfield and Misses Jeanette Brewer, Juanita Hardy Millicent Maness, Mary and Dolly Goforth and Elizabeth Vick.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum, 1402 Maple street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard May, Maple street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Jenkins, Vine street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, of Roseland street, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter on September 3.

Misses Lovenia Swink and Mattie Lee Beauford spent the past week end in Henderson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Parrish.

Miss Louise Coble, Mrs. Carl Parks, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cole and Mrs. L. E. Cole spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro shopping.

Pfc. Erwin Williams from Kansas is spending a twenty-one day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newlin spent the past week end in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives.

Miss Gladys Newlin spent Sunday and Monday in Durham visiting friends.

Mrs. C. A. Beauford and Mrs. R. L. Neese are spending a few days in Greenville, S. C., with Mrs. Beauford's father, Mr. W. C. Vess, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Lloyd Collier and daughter, Jeanne, spent the past week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain.

Miss Ruby Conner, a cadet nurse from Alexandria, Va., is spending fifteen days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner.

Mrs. A. S. Conner and Miss Ruby Conner are spending a few days in Huntsville, Ala., visiting relatives. They will be accompanied home by Mr. Conner's mother, Mrs. S. J. Conner.

Miss Minnie Williams of Mooresville spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Holt May, who is a patient in Duke hospital, Durham, is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. Ruth Terrell Jones and son, Jessie, Jr., are spending this week in Mebane visiting relatives.

Frank Bain, Jr., spent last week in Pikesville visiting relatives.

Proximity News

Mrs. R. E. Sims spent Tuesday in the mountains of North Carolina, visiting Roaring Gap and other places of interest. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sadler and Bobby Sadler.

Miss Irene Branson left on Monday for Raleigh, where she will enter the Nurses Cadet Corps at Rex hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edmunds have returned to South Carolina after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. John Russell is improving at her home on Hubbard street, after undergoing treatment at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holt and daughter of Monroe, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard on Arkwright avenue.

Misses Mary Alice Williamson and Dorothy Holt have returned to Kannapolis after spending several days with relatives here.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Kournow will be glad to learn that she is improving at Duke hospital where she is undergoing a series of operations.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER
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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 8, 1944

Startling Information

According to the National Industrial Conference Board, over one-fifth of all \$25 E bonds have been redeemed. This means that nearly one and seven-tenths billion dollars of Series E bonds in \$25 denominations have been redeemed by the close of the 1944 fiscal year. This information is rather startling and indicates that those who probably need to save most for harder times are not doing so.

We realize that from time to time the cashing of bonds is necessary. However, aside from the need of the government for funds to prosecute the war, it is deplorable if the average person does not accumulate as great an amount of savings as possible during these times, for it is quite certain that hard times will come.

We also want to point out again that when such products as automobiles, radios, washing machines, etc. are again available, a man with cash or with war bonds will be in a much better position to purchase them at cheaper resultant prices than will the person who will, because of no funds, be forced to pay high interest and carrying charges.

Rumors That Cause Concern

The rumor mill is working overtime. Some of the rumors which announce the end of the European war are pleasing to hear, however unfortunate, because they are apt to interfere with the "carry-through" and "follow-up" so important to the successful completion of any job. We will have many more such rumors, and our only advice is that we all patiently await official announcement before we accept as a reality the end of the war in Europe.

The rumors that cause us great concern, however, are not the ones which announce the capitulation of the axis forces. We are very much concerned over reports that members of the allied nations are beginning to hold secret conferences and are entering into secret agreements. Unfortunate indeed is the state of affairs if any of the allied nations, acting individually, are making treaties and agreements.

The fact that we are hearing less and less about the Atlantic Charter and about 100% accord in international relations leads us to believe that all is not as well on the political front as it is on the battle front.

All of the allied nations are paying lip service to a permanent peace, but we are wondering whether their actions, even at the present time, are really paving the way for the possibility of a permanent peace.

One of the strongest arguments for the continuing of the present administration at least during the next few years is that the present administration has agreements with the administrative heads of our allies. If those agreements and understandings are not being carried out and are not to be fulfilled, then much of the effectiveness of that argument is lost.

We truly hope that the rumors which indicate independent action by nations belonging to the family of the Allies without regard to past agreements and without thorough knowledge by the other nations are as unreliable as was the announcement this week that Germany had capitulated, for such conditions this early in the day would indeed become a quicksand foundation upon which no superstructure of permanent peace could possibly be built.

Attendance Contest

Due to the delay of getting some of our reports in, we were unable to have the correct figures for the paper last week.

Here are our attendance figures for last week and they have not improved any from the previous weeks.

Revolution has three departments with one hundred percent: First Shift Napping, and Second Shifts Dyeing and Shipping. White Oak First Shift Dyeing is the next highest with 98.40 percent; Proximity First Shift Ship-

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	88.83%	85.28%	85.25%	94.07%
Carding, 2nd	92.57	91.84	91.39	—
Carding, 3rd	93.08	80.36	90.56	—
Spinning, 1st	74.40	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	89.97	86.54	84.95	—
Spinning, 3rd	79.27	72.86	81.58	—
Weaving, 1st	80.49	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	91.32	88.81	85.37	—
Weaving, 3rd	88.66	80.14	77.29	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	84.65	—	52.90	—
Beaming & Slash, 2nd	—	91.12	91.55	—
Napping, 1st	—	86.67	84.05	—
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	95.88
Napping, 3rd	95.60	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	97.50	88.35	92.31	92.19
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	89.72	98.40	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	88.89	—
Finishing, 1st	91.29	89.49	85.12	90.72
Finishing, 2nd	86.69	81.97	90.75	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	88.24	—
Shipping, 1st	96.05	93.40	—	91.31
Shipping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	88.94
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	95.29
Printing	—	—	—	90.48
Engraving	—	—	—	95.88
Bleaching	—	—	—	91.07

A SOLDIER SPEAKS TO THE HOME FRONT

(The following poem, written on a scrap of paper, bearing no signature, was found on a lonely beach at New Guinea. Its truth is self-evident.)

So you're tired of working, mister, and you think you'll rest a bit. You been working pretty steady and your getting sick of it. You think the war is ending, so you're slowing down the pace; That's what you may be thinking, sir, but it just ain't the case. What would you think, sir, if we quit because we're tired, too? We're flesh and blood and human, and we're just as tired as you. Did you ever dig a foxhole, and climb down deep inside. And wish it went to China, so you'd have some place to hide. While motorized "buzzards" packed with guns were circling overhead And filled the ground around you with hot, exploding lead? And did you ever dig out, mister, from debris and dirt. And feel yourself all over to see where you were hurt. And find you couldn't move, though you weren't hurt at all. And feel so darned relieved that you'd just sit there and bawl? Were you ever hungry, mister—not the kind that food soon gluts. But a gnawing, cutting hunger that bites into your guts? It's a homesick hunger, mister, and it digs around inside. And it's got you in its clutches and there is no place to hide. But the oozy, slimy, messy dirt and gritty kinds that grind? Did you ever mind the heat, sir, not the kind that makes sweat run. But the kind that drives you crazy, 'til you even curse the sun? Were you every weary, mister: I mean dog-tired, you know. When your feet ain't got no feeling and your legs don't want to go? But we keep a-goin', mister, you can bet your life we do. And let me tell you, mister, we expect the same of you.

They Call Me THRIFT

I am peace of mind.
I am freedom from worry and fear.
I am common sense applied to living.
I am discipline in youth and rest in old age.
I contribute to health, efficiency and confidence.
I am the enemy of the "rainy day" dread, the foe of want.
I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities.
I am a builder of civilization, and I sustain and preserve the best interests of a nation.
I increase the confidence of young men, and enable them to mount on the ladder of success.
I mean better opportunities for your children and a position of respect in your community.
I am insurance against hardship and privation and an incentive to plain living and high thinking.
I help a man to life his head above the crowd and gain a position of self-assurance and self-reliance.
I am a better recommendation than a dozen references and a foundation for achievement in business.
I make a woman a better business woman, a better housekeeper, and a better homemaker. I help make her self-reliant.
I am the beginning of real success, for I put a foundation under your air castles, and I turn your dreams into realities.
I am THRIFT.

Our fighting men are laying down their lives for freedom while some of us are only laying out of work

Back up your buddies by working every day and sending them the materials that they need. They are not letting us down, let's not let them down.



It's your duty as an American to do everything possible towards helping to win this war.

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MINNEOLA NEWS

Mr. Gordon Stewart has just returned from St. Leo's hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. J. M. Waynick, who has been in St. Leo's hospital several days for observation and treatment has returned home very much improved.

Mr. Waynick is the proud owner of the home which he has occupied for a number of years and which he recently bought from Minneola Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Wayne Hold of Graham spent the week end with Miss Opal Flynn.

S. Sgt. Carlton Lynch arrived Tuesday morning to spend a 21-day leave with his wife, the former Miss Annie Darr Reid, and their son, Carlton Jr., Sgt. Lynch has been stationed in Italy.

The Monday Evening class motored to Minneola park where they prepared supper consisting of hamburgers with all the "fixins", corn-on-the-cob, and coffee. Rain began to fall before the feast was quite over but it didn't dampen the appetites. All stayed for dessert, which was just another hamburger.

The surgical dressing class which meets at the welfare cottage each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 needs more workers. It is hoped that more of our women will help in this very important war service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Hughes announce the birth of a son, Wilkes Hughes Jr., at Sternberger's hospital, September 5th.

Pvt. Hughes is now stationed in England. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Ruth Lyle.

The September meeting of the Community club will be an out-door meeting at Minneola park. Each member is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

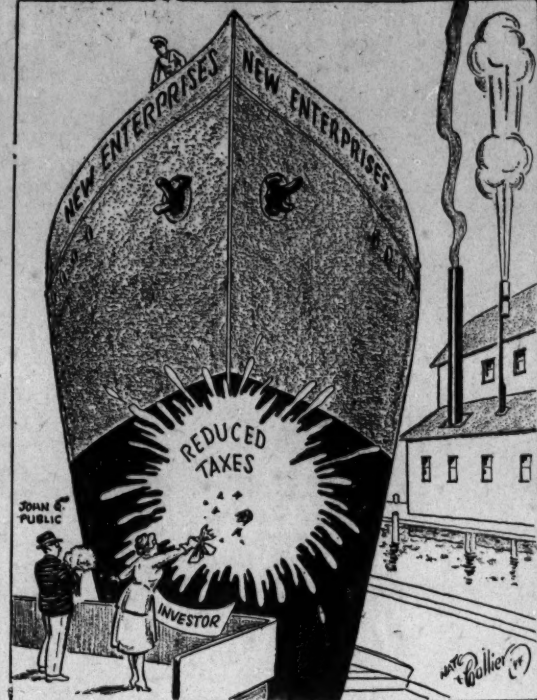
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Foster and family visited Mrs. Foster's brother, Mr. Clarence Caudle, in Raleigh, Sunday. Mr. Caudle has recently been injured in an automobile wreck.

News has come to Mr. Ed Madkins that his son, Edward, has been seriously wounded in France.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Yow returned to Columbus, Mississippi, Tuesday, after a 13-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Yow.

Stay on the job and do your part toward winning this war. You have as much if not more at stake than the men on the battle fields who are giving their lives.

POSTWAR LAUNCHING - - - By COLLIER



Help For China Is Valuable Contribution To Winning This War

Now that American armed forces are opening new offensives side by side with the Chinese in the Far East, help for the war-stricken victims of Japanese aggression in China, more than ever before, is a valuable contribution

toward winning the war, according to Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, executive director of the Greensboro Community and War Chest.

According to information received from United China Relief, one of the member agencies of the local Chest, it was pointed out that throughout the seven years during which China has known the horror and devastation of total war she has withstood every onslaught of a ruthless enemy, and still

lights on—but at the expense of a frightful toll in the lives and property of the Chinese people.

"In the continuing struggle to wrest its territory from the invader and assist our forces to drive the Japs back to Tokyo, China's war-weary millions will need material help from the people of America to enable them to endure the suffering and privation inflicted upon them," Dr. Schiffman declared.

"Through the Greensboro Community and War Chest," Dr. Schiffman pointed out, "the people of Greensboro have an opportunity to participate in providing this humane service and military necessity."

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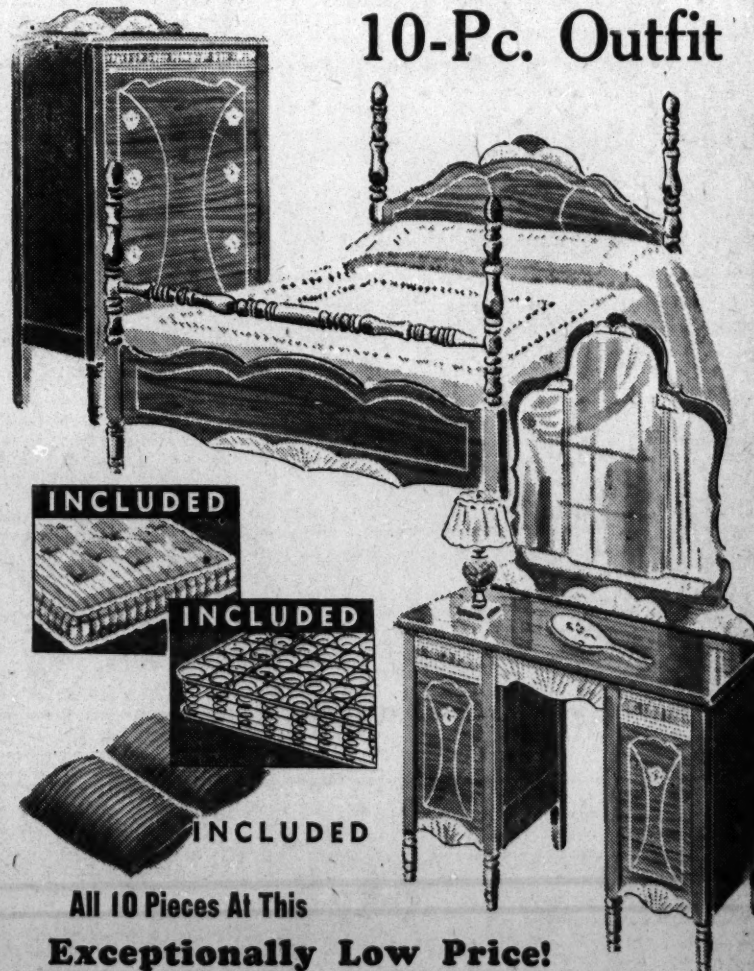
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Historic Onion In Luscious Meat Combinations

It's welcome news that onion crops this year far surpass any previous production in the United States. A member of the lily family and cultivated from time immemorial, the onion was represented on ancient Egyptian monuments and European cooks long ago placed it among the food for gourmets. The onion, like most vegetables, is high in food value but it is especially appreciated as a seasoning and to whet the appetite for less flavorful foods. With meats and salads it is particularly good, whether it is a separate dish or used as a seasoning.

Stuffed Onions

5 or 6 large onions
3 tablespoons lard
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup ground cooked meat
1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Skin the onions, cut in half cross-wise, simmer in salted water until almost tender and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop up the centers. Cook the celery and parsley in the lard for a few minutes, then add the ground cooked meat, bread crumbs, onion centers and seasoning. Fill the onion shells with this stuffing, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or until onions are tender.

French Fried Onions

6 or 8 medium sized onions
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
Lard for frying

Skin, onions, slice very thin, separate into rings, dip into a batter made from the flour, milk, egg and salt, and drain well. Have ready deep lard, hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Put the onions in a wire basket, lower into the hot lard and fry until the onions are a golden brown. Drain them on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, and keep hot until served.

Steak or liver smothered in onions is a he-man dish. In fact, onions will

Mote Cloth by Picker

Duchess of Windsor had 10 rooms and six nurses for appendectomy recently. Boy! That must have been some appendix.

"We will win or die," says Mussolini. Looks as if he'd have enough of that 'live dangerously' idea by now.

The fifth year of the war ended this week and Hitler is practically back where he started.

Vice-president nominee Truman dwelled upon various discoveries recently in his acceptance speech, but they weren't the ones he made as chairman of the Senate's war investigating committee.

The height of something or another is a woman pointing out a grease spot on a fellow's britches—and her with grease and paint on her cheeks, lips, eyes, and fingernails!

We talked to a fellow the other day who said that he thought he had both ends meeting, but some guy came along and moved one end a little further away.

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag.

go with every kind of meat.

Scalloped Liver and Potatoes
1 pound liver, sliced thin
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 quart thinly sliced potatoes
1 onion minced
1/2 cups milk

Salt and flour the liver and brown it lightly in the bacon drippings. Place a layer of raw potatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add some of the liver and onion, and continue until all are used. The top layer should be of potatoes. Pour on the milk, cover, and bake for 1 hour in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) or until the potatoes are tender.

At the last remove the cover and allow the potatoes to brown on top.



Buckwheat Cakes And Bacon

Bring them to me served with bacon. Piled up high and steaming hot. They just seem to fill the order. Somehow hit the vital spot. Bring a thrill of real enjoyment. Just a wealth of sheer delight. And my troubles seem forgotten. With each tantalizing bite. You may boast of favorite dishes. That a good cook undertakes. But I cast my vote with fervor For a stack of buckwheat cakes.

Cookery Hint

Meat need not always be served in a gravy made from its own drippings. Try second servings of roast veal served in gravy made with ham drippings. The flavor is mighty good. Diced left-over ham and sliced apples make a delicious casserole. Add a little brown sugar and cloves for fine flavor.

Household help is not what it used to be. The other day the following conversation took place between a mistress and her maid:
Mistress: "Mary, I found a large cobweb in the living room. How do you account for it?"
Maid: "I don't know, Mum, but it must be them spiders again"

"The girl of today is as good as the one of 40 years ago," says a writer. We suppose she is—provided she isn't the same girl.

The nation is unanimously opposed to inflation. All we want is higher prices for the things we sell.

"Now, Bill," said the shipyard worker's wife, "I want you to see the minister about having the baby christened."

To which Bill replied: "Nothing

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Sparkling Talk And Good Food Go Together

Balance Meals Give Physical, Mental Alertness

August is chockful of historic anniversaries that might inspire table conversation and suggestions for menus to imaginative homemakers and hostesses. And what, indeed, are meals without foods and conversation that tickles the fancy, stimulates sparkling thought and that may even lead to philosophizing or good story telling. From nutritious balanced meals, well cooked and pleasingly served, people gain not merely physical strength but mental alertness and needed relaxation from the tenseness of wartime strain.

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, "to reach India by a westerly course," and incidentally to discover America. There! Let your imagination play on foods and table decorations and talk of patriotic nature, of Spanish influence, or sailing vessels, and East India spices, or American Indians and their provender.

Anne Hathaway, wife of William Shakespeare, died at the age of 67 on August 6, 1623. How about a Shakespearean dinner, "a meal off the joint, with sweet," with quotations from the poet for each course, to pay tribute to the Shakespeares?

Napoleon Bonaparte was born August 15, 1769. There's always plenty to say about him, especially in connection or comparison with today's world affairs. And sauces or seasonings of French or continental influence will lend variety and spice to otherwise

ordinary dishes. Even the peasants of France have a way of making the most inexpensive meat cuts into exquisite dishes by proper cooking methods and herbs and sauces.

Half the wonderful foods we enjoy in America would not be available if transportation by water had not been facilitated. It was on August 11, 1807, that Robert Fulton made steam navigation commercially successful when his little boat, "Clermont" began regular trips up the Hudson River from New York. On August 15, 1812, the first British steam passenger boat began plying on the River Clyde. From these beginnings our ocean-going steamers developed trade with every part of the world.

It's fun to discuss origins of such taken-for-granted foods as pepper and salt, onions, cocoa and coffee. Where did the plants originate, and when did we begin to use them as food? Where did our Jersey and Hereford and other cattle breeds come from? Encyclopedias and magazines in high school and public libraries will tell you. It might be interesting to have a food quiz on every dinner dish, or to plan a meal with some ingredient or dish that originated in different parts of the world. Or, an Allied Nations menu something like this:

Fruit Compote

(Grapes from South America; bananas Central America; pineapple from Mexico or Hawaii; dates, Egypt; Sugar, Cuba.)

Borscht

(A famous Russian soup)
Kebabs
(Ground cooked lamb or beef mixed with finely chopped onion, curry pow-

"CARE IN CANNING"



"Tragedy in the Pantry!"

It's safer and more convenient to use an approved step ladder when storing canned products or removing them from high shelves.

der, egg, salt and pepper; formed into small balls, rolled slightly in flour and fried in drippings. Typical of England, Australia, New Zealand and India.)

Rice

(Typical of Netherlands East Indies, India, China.)

French Peas

(Fresh green peas seasoned with finely chopped parsley, butter, salt and pepper. French recipe.)

Dessert

(Danish Apple Cake, Denmark; Edam cheese, Holland; candied ginger, China.)

Ration Recommendation

Applying the spread to bread before toasting is a favorite custom in many homes. Try spreading the bread lightly with bacon drippings before toasting. That flavor is wonderful particularly for breakfast. Saves butter too.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!

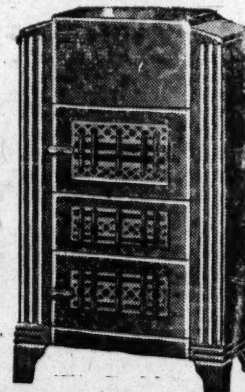
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WAR BONDS

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Need a Stove? If you do, by all means buy it today! You can supply your needs now, while stocks are plentiful and ration certificates are available. We advise buying now instead of waiting until later when a rush will make it impossible for everyone to obtain certificates. If you need a stove, it is available. Any of our stoves may be purchased now by a small down payment. We will reserve it for you for future delivery if you wish! Come in and select yours!

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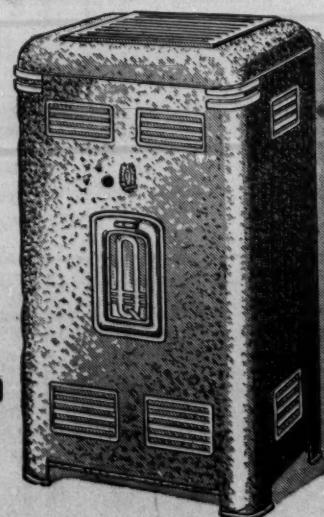
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New Perfection Quick Meal and Boss
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The New COAL HEATER! That is Amazing America!



Never Before
A COAL HEATER
Like This!

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal
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Most amazing stove improvement in recent operation on entirely new and different principle. Saves fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. See the WARM MORNING Heater and get our low price.



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Lovely in its all-porcelain finish... and as efficient as it is beautiful! All cast iron 6 eye top, excellent for cooking and baking! Full 18 inch oven. Some are equipped with hot water reservoir.



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THE KIND THAT
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THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER
Working Together

Seems to me one of the most hopeful signs that has come out of the war is the tendency to greater cooperation among different interests and groups. Of course we have many sharp differences in viewpoint, and that's a good thing too, for it is our right as citizens of a democracy to defend our beliefs.

But the important thing seems to be that we only differ in the method of reaching a goal that we're all firmly agreed on—and that is that there shall be peace, jobs for people who need jobs and more of everything good for all of us!

And certainly the overwhelming majority of us agree that we'll keep the traditions of democracy and individualism in achieving our goal.

But speaking of cooperation, someone was telling me how the automobile and aircraft industry, for example, highly competitive as it is, has got together and agreed on standard dimensions for the various parts of planes and tanks. So when a repair is needed down in the South Pacific, a part made by any manufacturer can be used. Countless lives, precious time and certainly tons of shipping space have been saved.

The railroads did this long ago. Know why it is that you see freight

cars from the Boston and Maine and the Santa Fe rumbling along North-western tracks? Because all the roads agreed on a standard gauge track. In Australia, I'm told, this isn't so, and serious congestion arose in moving military supplies.

Then there are all the labor-management committees that are working together, and the employee suggestion systems and the rest. Well, if we can just work together in peace as well as we have in war, great days lie ahead for America.

Upholstery Remnants Make New Clothes

Short mill ends and remnants of cotton upholstery cloth in which colors were too streaked for satisfactory use have been put to a new purpose by students at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York. Reports the Cotton-Textile Institute. Working with fabrics salvaged from stocks for which nobody could have predicted a fashion future, these budding stylists cut themselves bathing suits and dresses which looked charming on the beach last summer, and aprons which are doing a good cover-up job in a peet

Prefab, Inexpensive And Fireproof

San Francisco (Special)—Inexpensive, prefabricated and fireproof housing appeared to take more definite shape with the announcement of Henry J. Kaiser that the Kaiser enterprises are taking over management of the Standard Gypsum Company, a Pacific Coast concern.

Gypsum would be the key product in the houses Mr. Kaiser envisions. His structures would also involve steel, which he makes at Fontana, Calif., magnesium, which he produces, plastic cement for an exterior covering, and aluminum, which is also manufactured in the West.

Such houses, the industrialist declares, would be considerably cheaper than frame construction. Steel joints, trusses, rafters, plasterboard panels or whole sidewalls will be made in sizes that can be shipped. Roofing will be of any number of materials to conform to the general fireproof plan. Costs might be as much as 23 per cent less than in wood frame construction, it is indicated.

Kaiser looks to the whole Pacific Coast and to the Orient for his market.

The Kaiser plan would involve work possibilities for hundreds of thousands, no public funds, and competition with existing gypsum companies on a price basis.

"Now that the war is drawing to a conclusion," Mr. Kaiser commented, "I see in this gypsum enterprise an opportunity to produce for peacetime—which is of equal importance with the winning of the war."

"This project will reduce the costs of many things that people want," he continued. "It will benefit agriculture as well as the building industry. It will be geared to heavy production. And heavy production and low costs mean the economy of abundance that we all want."

way this fall.

These resourceful young designers worked out styles of bathing suits and aprons, articles requiring small yardage, which used only the sections of good spilt fast color. The popular contrast suit, in two tones of color, required a minimum of each shade selected and, they found, makes a gay ensemble that's flattering in line.

It wasn't hard to skip the defects in fabric, when the bare midriff style is used, while a checkerboard fashion of alternate contrasting squares isn't difficult to maneuver for bathing suits or aprons. The sturdy cotton fabrics, the students were delighted to learn, come up smiling after a dip in the surf.

These young girls have set an example other women might do well to follow, by making an apron, handbag or checkerboard or piebald blouse out of the pieces mill end and outler stores have for sale for a small outlay of cash. The result is an attractive accessory, and the money saved can be applied toward an extra War Bond.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses 5¢

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

CRACKER-BARREL PHILOSOPHY AND GOOD HORSE SENSE

THE COMMUNITY STORE-CENTER OF TALKS AS WELL AS TRADE—HAS ALWAYS BEEN A NATURAL MEETING-PLACE FOR FREE DISCUSSION OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE DAY, GIVING RISE TO SOUND "CRACKER-BARREL PHILOSOPHY" AND GOOD HORSE-SENSE—SO BASIC IN OUR DEMOCRACY.



IT'S GOOD HORSE-SENSE FOR US TO BACK OUR COUNTRY'S FIGHT BY PUTTING ALL WE CAN INTO WAR BONDS—AND GOOD HORSE-SENSE TO PUT EVERYTHING ELSE WE CAN INTO THINGS LIKE SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE—AGAINST THE YEARS AHEAD.

Wartime Homemaker Hints

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

HOW TO IRON A SHIRT WITH EASE

With electric hand-iron in one hand, a freshly-washed shirt in the other, are you repeatedly swept with the conviction that the task of ironing it can never be an easy one? That it will always be one of those trial and error affairs ending up in unwanted wrinkles on cuffs or shirt-front?

Louise Leslie, the General Electric Consumers Institute staff member who applies practical advice to all things electrical, here gives you help with a step-by-step procedure for easy and triumphant ironing of a shirt.

Step 1: Fold back of shirt about three inches below seam of yoke; place on board with front of shirt hanging over edge toward operator. Iron yoke without creasing back of shirt.

Step 2: Place one sleeve on board folded at underarm seam with placket up and cuff at left end of board. Finish sleeve on this side ironing lengthwise of material and pulling slightly on cuff while ironing pleats or gathers and placket of cuff with point of iron.

Step 3: Turn sleeve over and iron other side.

Step 4: Iron cuff on inside first, then iron cuff on right side. If a French or double cuff, do not iron crease in, but fold by hand.

Step 5: Iron other sleeve in same manner.

Step 6: Place shirt on board so collar band and collar are on ironing board with wrong side of collar up and body of shirt hanging over board toward operator. Iron collar and band on wrong side. Start ironing collar from each corner and iron toward center back to prevent wrinkles at front of collar.

Step 7: Turn collar over and iron collar and band in the same manner on right side.

Step 8: Fold collar along top of collar band and crease by hand. Do not press crease in with the iron.

Step 9: Place button side of body wrong side up and iron button edge

to dry out and straighten front edge.

Step 10: Place button side of body right side up with yoke at left. Iron well up into yoke and dry out arm seams.

Step 11: Moving body of shirt away from operator, continue ironing body of shirt being careful to dry out all seams.

Step 12: Finish yoke by carrying sleeve crease through to the collar.

Step 13: Fold shirt in following manner, by first placing shirt on board and bringing fronts together. Fasten collar button and center and last buttons. With shirt lying flat, place third finger of left hand under center of yoke and crease at this point holding yoke between thumb and index finger. Carry crease straight to bottom of shirt. Still holding crease at yoke with left hand, with right hand turn bottom of shirt after it has been folded toward operator. Then with right hand crease center of cuff and place sleeve about one inch back from crease in shirt front. Lay flat on board and without lifting shirt off board fold other half in same manner so that shirt forms a rectangle. Slip right hand under shirt to hold cuffs in place, and left hand on top of shirt so as to hold shirt together, then lift and turn over.

Fold tail of short over cuffs; then fold again bringing fold to top of shirt. Pin corners together to keep shirt tightly folded until used.

Why Not Try This?

Pickled Green Beans

Combine
2 quarts distilled white vinegar
2 3/4 cups sugar.
Add, tied loosely in a cheese cloth bag:
1 1/2 teaspoons whole allspice
1 1/2 tablespoons whole cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
1 1/2 tablespoons yellow mustard seed

Heat to boiling and boil in covered pan for 5 minutes.

Allow spices to stand in solution overnight.

Wash, trim and cut lengthwise—6 pounds green beans.

Cook until tender in boiling water to which

1/4 cup salt has been added.

Drain. Cover beans with spiced vinegar and simmer for 15 minutes, covered. Pack immediately into clean jars which have been rinsed with hot water. Cover with boiling liquid. Fill jars to not more than 1/2-inch of top. Seal as directed for hot pack method for type of lid being used. Process immediately submerged in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Yield: 7 pints.

Shampoo and Finger Waves, 50¢ up

Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up

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You'll gasp, as Hopalong Cassidy sweeps the sage . . . in a blaze of six-gun action and adventure!

No. 2

RICHARD ARLEN in
"MINESWEEPER"

with Jean Parker—Russell Hayden

Fifty fathoms down . . . wrestling a Jap mystery mine that's on it's way up to kill!

SUNDAY ONLY—

HUMPHREY BOGART in
"CRIME SCHOOL"

with the Dead End Kids

Reign of terror by today's 'Wild Kids'! The whole, raw, shocking story of today's 'bep' hoodlums!

MON. & TUES.—

LOIS JANUARY in
"THE PACE THAT KILLS"

The thrilling and vibrant story of what can happen to a delinquent girl!

Buffet Meat Makes Fun And Feast

A buffet luncheon or supper is good any time of the year and especially appealing at this season when so many Victory garden vegetables are still available to go with ready-to-eat meats.

"The true essentials of a feast," says Oliver Wendell Holmes, "are only fun and feed." So a buffet meal is truly a feast since its very informality induces conversation and lightheartedness. And it can give your family and friends the best there is nutritionally.

Every taste may be appealed to with the many kinds of ready-to-eat meats so plentiful in the markets. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, says one should select cold meats for their variety in color, texture and flavor. For instance there should be one mild-flavored sausage such as veal loaf or bologna; one brighter colored loaf or luncheon meat such as tongue or ham; one liver sau-

sage or a liver product in loaf form, such as liver loaf or liver cheese; one sausage for spicy, zesty flavor. For this last choose salami if you like garlic flavor or summer sausage or cervelat if you do not.

Your cold meat platter with crisp salads, rolls or rye bread, a cooling drink and a dessert of fresh fruit pie or cobbler, will satisfactorily awaken the most bored of summer appetites.

Of course the platter itself should be attractive. A moulded salad ring may bring color and coolness.

Jellied Vegetable Ring
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, soaked in
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup shredded cabbage
1/2 cup cucumber cubes
1/4 cup cooked beets, cut in fancy shapes

Dissolve soaked gelatin in boiling water. Add sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. Strain, cool, and when beginning to stiffen, add vegetables. Turn into ring mould and chill. When ready to serve, place the ring in the middle of large platter and fill center with cold potato salad. Place the cold meat cuts around the outer edge and garnish with carrot curls, radish roses, olives and watercress or parsley.

To vary the ready-to-eat meats and add to the decoration, make cornucopias of dried beef or bologna slices. Fill some with potato salad or with a mixture of cream cheese and minced olives, or with cottage cheese.

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